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Plane Crash Kills 22

Louisville, Ky. (AP) - At least 22 men lost their lives yesterday when a plane carrying soldier trainees from Camp Kilmer, New Jersey, crashed and burned at Standiford Field, Louisville.

All the others aboard the twin-engine plane were in-

The plane, operated by Resort Airlines, Inc., carrying a crew of trainces were of Puerto Rican ancestry and were being taken to Fort Knox, Ky.

Deputy Coroner Harry Elistone San Antonio, Tex., and the co-captain, John Dewitt Pickel, 32, of San

32, of Miami, Fla., lost a leg in the disaster, a hospital reported.

The accident occurred about 4:19 p.m., as the plane tried to land firmed. In a letter to Gerald P.

ed to about 150 feet and nosedived tober 28. to the field. The plane broke in That date proved satisfactory to half at the middle, and both en- Mr. Newberry who is planning a tion to Mr. Newberry. gines burst into flames.

The passengers in the rear por- that period, tion were spilled about the field. Marion Norris. "People were lying

County Policeman John Raisor one of the first persons on the cene, reported that "we just start as best we could. Some of them were pretty badly mangled."

five bringing soldiers from Camp negotiation." the three others were directed to The former President, here to re-Bowman Field, also in Louisville. ceive the annual Four Freedoms Bodies, some decapitated, were Award, said in a speech at the Tito Deputy

when the ship crashed on the supported "regardless of partisan grass. The flames spread rapidly ship,

saw the crash. He said the plane basic policies to be defended:

were trapped in the crumpled part

scattered them throughout the blood and oil-smeared ruins. Standiford Field fire equipment

Boy, 9, Opens Safe Two Out Of Three Times

were astounded when a 9-year-old Major Contradicted

released in custody of his mother. Sunday, a policeman saw the craft, boy loitering on a street, took him to the station house

Then he demonstrated on the spring.

Local Bolts ILA As Strike Nears

New York local to bolt the ILA of the center of alcoholic studies holism, Dr. Bacon pointedly critisince it was kicked out of the AFL at Yale University, also declared cized the "classical temperance drink that's the dangerous one-Brooklyn local led the secession a sexes is about six men to one wo- as "very sincere, well-meaning drunk. A little beer here and

breach in the proposed strike front of the old ILA, and increased said native white Americans, educate youngsters about "some chances of a bloody, all-out water- Irish, Scandinavians, English and very real dangers attached to on. front war if the union goes through with plans for a walkout.

ing Committee only a few hours a low rate. earlier had said it will recommend "The Jews, almost all of whom tive commands—these are all in- erages a strike for midnight Wednesday use alcoholic beverages, have an effective and rather escapist types that their dad drinks . . . they from Maine to Virginia, unless it extraordinary low rate, a fact of education, especially since the also know he isn't drunk and he comes to contract terms before which has been recognized for students want education on the isn't crazy and he isn then with Atlantic Coast shippers. over three centuries," he said. matter," he said.





three, and 39 trainees, had taken off from Philadelphia. Most of the J.J. Newberry To Receive Pennsylvania Award From said the dead included the plane's Gov. Fine Here Oct. 28

Gov. John S. Fine will be here Oct. 28 to present a Pennsylvania Ambassador award to J. J. Newberry, founder of the Newberry Stores Stewardess Dorothy Jean Bush, chain which had its first store in Stroudsburg. Presentation of the award was delayed after Mr. Newberry's nomi-

nation because of his illness, The October 28 date was-selected by Gov. Fine and has been con-

at Standiford Field, on Louisville's O'Neill, the governor said he would Dale H. Learn, president of Pobe unable to be present during cono Mountains Chamber of Com- United States and Russia to prom-The craft almost touched its Pennsylvania Week, the week of merce, is arranging for a special ise never to use atomic and hydrowheels to the runway, then climb- October 12, but could be here Oc- meeting of Chamber of Commerce gen bombs and other weapons of

officials, to perfect a program for mass destruction.

vacation in the Poconos during A dinner or luncheon will be

about the fire," said Fire Captain U.S. Must Be Willing To Negotiate With Russians, Ex-President Truman Says

New York, (A)-Former President Truman said last night our for eign policy must include willingness "to seek in all sincerity solutions world problems. The stricken plane was one of of our differences with the Soviet bloc through patient and peaceful The first landed safely. Negotiation, Truman said, should be approached "in firm agree

After the second plane crashed, ment with our allies and from a position of united strength."

attered as far as 100 feet from award dinner that willingness the flaming, twisted wreckage. negotiate is one of the basic pil-Flames started in the left engine lars of our foreign policy, to be

Carl South, a transportation tionism would be the road to dis-

All appeared normal as the craft defense a really strong defense; take its own course. descended until he noticed that the support of the North Atlantic Deputy Premier E

derstanding of our friends, even viet Union

Marshall Plan to the mutual se- lin's regime was based." curity programs of today. It was

Washington (A) - The Air Force

Warns Against War With Reds

reciprocal trade program; a stong defense; "evolution" inside Soviet Russia dent. ington since it involved the President.

ped down, he said. As this occurred. European unity; support of the of Yugoslavia, which broke with see how a top-level conference the plane straightened into level RIO pact; support of the Pacific the Kremlin brand of Communism such as Churchill suggested could World War II hombardier flight, Then it nosed up momentar- alliance; technical assistance and in 1948, said use of force of coer- those being sought through con-

I say it in the Interest of the Uni- the police structure upon which

been 'charity' that led us into that mier Georgi Malenkov, "seeks togreat series of mutual undertak- day to gain popularity by other ings from lend-lease through the means than those upon which Sta-

Booster For Safe Driver Arrested

denied yesterday an assertion by Block, veteran disc jockey, was heighten our awareness of the Donald E. Keyhoe, a retired Ma- fined 829 yesterday for careless goodness and greatness of the Al-A bicycle their charge against the youngster, not identified, was rine Corps major, that it has se- driving on the New Jersey Turn- mighty in every deed and thought lodged last Monday and he was cret motion pictures proving that pike while en route to Trenton in our daily lives. "flying saucers" are interplanetary to help the state set up a safe "Our need for this awareness

Seek Guaranteed Wage tified that Block on June 15 was cation Week will help each Amer- liam, who had come to help the He said a man who The youth reportedly boasted of Pittsburgh, (P)-The ClO Unit-doing 70 miles an hour on the ican child to realize this, a number of unsolved burglaries in ed Steelworkers set sights yester- turnpike, passed another car on "I hope it will encourage all

left elevator flap on the tail drop- Treaty Organization; support of Deputy Premier Edvard Kardelj State Department said it failed to years of one heartache after cion against Russia would only ferences that are now in pros- as veteran and citizen groups were toward unduly influencing dencies towards reviving Stalin's menting on the announcement is- home for him, his wife, Rita, and lies charged the message violated method of dictatorship in the So- sued for Churchill in London. their five children.

> "I do not say this out of any Lavrentia Beria, head of the Soviet Ike Endorses Stalin's regime was based."

To Confer United Nations, N. Y., (A) In-

State Urged

Chiefs Of

dia's V. K. Khrishna Menon yesterday called on the U. N. Assembly to request formally a personal meeting of the chiefs of state of the big powers in an attempt to solve the world's troubles,

powers-"primarily of the two giants-the United States and and the sparkler tail. the Soviet Union." He said they

He also urged the Assembly to

Referring to a meeting of the chiefs of state, he said, "this idea Gov. McCarty is what humanity cries for." The wavy-haired Indian delegate

spoke to the Assembly shortly after Of Florida thinks a top level Big Four meeting is a good idea.

coupled with Churchill's statement shortly before 10 p. m. pressure on the United States to was conscious almost until the end design of compounds already built eagree to a top level conference on and said he spoke with his wife for use by "explanation" teams who

chiefs of state to such a confer- All members of the immediate Communist representatives "have ence. He quoted statements from family were with the governor to go through all the POW camps them on the desirability of peace when he died. and said at least a start must be made on solving the world's prob-

He also mentioned that President Auriol of France had called Death Ends London (A) The Western pow- any reaction to Menon's proposal Long Series ers were cautioned yesterday by on a meeting of the big powers "A renewed and re-invigorated Marshal Tito's deputy to let the would have to come from Wash-

"accomplish results different from Scranton, Pa

Daily Devotion

need for daily devotion to God. paralyzed. The President, in a message to the sponsors of Christian Educa-

an observance through which we

and daily devotion is indeed great and of Foreign Wars post. Then, but it looks more and more as if State Trooper D. J. Maxham tes- today. I hope that Christian Edu- last

the neighborhood, said he opens day on a guaranteed annual wage the right, and weaved in and out Americans to redouble their efsafes by "listening to the tumblers for its 1,200,000 members in con- of traffic for 415 miles before he forts to shape their lives and to Mrs. Benny's tract negotiations opening next was halted. The turnpike speed fashion their purposes in keeping

Not A Flying Saucer

'Ball Of Fire' Clearly Visible In Skies Throughout Eastern Pennsylvania Counties

Air Force Steps Up Production

seen by scores of people in an but could not see it. the flying saucer variety.

tle. The several reports received she said. by The Daily Record all agreed

Mrs. Fred H. Ecke, 19 Collins St., South Stroudsburg, said she when she first saw the object. She said it looked to be "about

the size of a football, only round and had a tail about a yard and a half long that looked like spark-

Of Giant Jet Bombers, Fighters

around the Stroudsburgs around However, a group of young Most reports of the object came 6:30 p.m. last night, but for a boys kicking a feetball at the from the Eastern Pennsylvania change their reaction were not of corner of Lee Ave. and Collins counties of Lehigh, Northampton, Descriptive reports varied lit- watching the ball of fire in awe, seen traveling from south to

world is the responsibility of the on the time of the movement, the of the ball of fire as "coming over red ball of fire. general shape of the ball of fire Foxtown Hill and running in the direction Lee Ave. runs." That would be roughly south to north, trol tower operator said it gave was looking out a back window from various parts of the county and was visible to him for about and as far north as Bear Creek

the skies in this area last night, was not forthcoming immediately. all B52s,

A "big ball of fire" with a tail Mrs. Ecke said she hurried to Some observers described it as which looked like "sparklers used her front porch in an effort to "a red ball of fire," while others during the Fourth of July" was trace the flight of the ball of fire, said it apeared to be a brilliant

> St. had stopped playing and were Monroe and Carbon where it was north between 6:20 p.m. and 6:30

In Philadelphia, an airport con-Other reports were received off a brilliant yellow illumination 25 seconds, Many residents telephoned reports of their sightings

Philadelphia (P) - A fiery ob- Expert opinion on whether the ject was spotted streaking across object was a comet or a meteor

Orders Placed After Tests

Washington (AP) - The Air Force announced yesterday stepped up production of giant Boeing B52 jet bombers and North American F100 supersonic jet fighters.

Exactly how many planes Mrs. Ecke described the path p.m. There it was described as a will be ordered under the new program has not been decided. Secretary of the Air Force

His announcement stressed that turned out by Boeing's aircraft plant at Wichita, Kan., "to elimiing's Seattle plant now produces

sufficient time on deliveries to

been eliminated and that the aircraft is ready for quantity produc-Talbott said the F100 has exceed

cause of hostile prisoners," he add. Labor party today rejected a left, tests and "all indications are that

to differentiate at this conference. A reporter, obviously referring

between a Bevanite and a moder- to this year's congressional fight The repected arms cut resolution asked Talbott if there was enough

> money that it can spend intelligently through fiscal 1954," he re-

Control Over Farm Program Niagara Falls, N. Y. (A) - Ag

lerday his department was rec-

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-By Horace G. Heller

best view of the ocean , . . water

osteopathic physicians, back from meteor with its blazing tail

Chauncey (trucker) Dailey roll-

Dr. Olga M. Shlanta and Dr. this side of Bear, Creek and run- High government officials said Wilbert R. Erickson, Stroudsburg ning smack into the fire-balling Brownell has had a series of con-

flying in and out of Mount Po- sary today . . . best wishes . . . I session next Monday,

B-52, F-100

ed the speed of sound in level

Pratt and Whitney J57 pet engine

patriation Commission said they from the floor, but most remained said the Air Force probably will

ested interest in the cold war." next June 30.

"Air defense has got all the

Brownell Silent On Appointment Of Gov. Warren

Washington, OP - Atty, Ger "begins to appear like developing and serving agriculture. Earl Warren to the U.S. Supre The plan, he said, follows the Court

McCarthy emphasized "I am not for a free market rather than for talk with Warren, but declined to



Department said Brownell had not

sessions of the 53rd annual congoing the other way . . . an im- question of filling the vacancy left S. Air Force vention and post-grad conference pressive sight from a big coal by the death of Chief Justice Fred Mrs. Fred (N. 8th St.) Scheller now become urgent because the Jimmy (The General) Doolittle celebrating a biirthday anniver- high tribunal begins its 1953-54

dren's shelter at Hawthorne, N. Y. Four Million Americans Hurt By Drinking, Yale Authority On Alcoholism Declares

mostly parents, drink alcoholic & World Report, independent need in an educational program, men's Association last night, as beverages and four million of weekly news magazine published. Dr. Bacon said the pattern of

week for racketeering. A that the ratio of alcoholism by lectures" of persons he described you're one drink away from a man. It is most common between 'drys.' ' The bolt of Local 895 left a the age of 35 and 55, he said.

Dr. Selden D. Bacon, director on problems connected with alco-ing to students

Poles have a high rate, while the drinking." Mediterranean people such as the "Telling them nothing, telling this is not true" because "some

classical temperance lectures" In a wide-ranging commentary often take the form of this warn-

there, and this horrible social He also chided American drinking will lead to death, dis-By racial groups, Dr. Bacon schools and colleges for failing to grace, disease, The liver will turn

The 120-member ILA Negotiat- Italians and Greeks tend to have them nonsense, or talking down 60-odd million people, most of to them with nothing but nega- them parents, use alcoholic bev-

Protests Of Both Sides Delay Processing Of War Prisoners

looked on the Indian proposal McCarty of Florida died last night reluctant war prisoners "may be delayed further if both sides insist on production line

Laborites about three minutes before he died. Will see to persuade prisoners to The spokesman said the Reds ob-At America

> The U. N. Command has protest- the blame on the United States fully," ed that the compounds are too for the cold war and the arma-

strengthen the bureaucratic ten- pect." The department was com- constructing a specially designed anti-Communist prisoners, The Al-

Escape Begins To

Sloan guided a bomber to a land- The commission had been expec

Beria's Reported

groups began a drive to help Look Like Hoax McCarthy said he expects the

family, was killed in an automobile Beria, and who claims to be the previous administrations

Sister Jailed

Wreckage Found

Attack On Church

James (fruit market) Coco cono Airport . . , he left yest and John (Line Material) Berry. day after attending a Sky man the best "chummers" in the

All-Church Assembly To Take Place

church Christian education assem oly will be held in the First Presbyterian Church of Stroudsburg, cia Riday, Patsy Doll, Ronald Van Ethel Lynn Werkheiser, Carroll Sandt, Micheal Duggins, Linda

hem Presbyterian Church, this Karen Bush, Philip Parnell, Betty The following students were pro- Ann Ace, Warren Loney, Susan meeting will come to grips with Lou Sebring.

Mr. Campbell is hopeful that ev ery parent of a Church School boy or girl will make the effort to at-Church School staff, along wit other church officers and leader will be on hand.

The Family-Night supper gin at the usual hour 6:15. It important that reservations for thi meal be made through Mrs. El nest T. Campbell by today noon.

Sciota

Mrs. Richard Rinker

Mrs. Bessie Metzgar, of Saylors burg, and Miss Vera Fenner tran

town, spent several days with her daughter, Mrs. Richard Rinker and

daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smale and family and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mertz and family in Palmerto over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. George of Pen Argyl, were Wednesday and Mrs. Fred S. Reaser,



Sunday School Gives Awards At Annual Rally Day Program

School on Sunday, the following persons were awarded pins or bars Carlisle, recently, in recognition of perfect attendance

Kindergarten Kathy Shaw, Su-9san Linderman, Earbara Savitz, ron Smith, 5; Barry Albert, 5; Arnoid family recently.

Parents will learn how the nome Eileen Ackerman, 9; Joan Adams, ny Hansen, Louise Sanders, John Rutt, Robert Pipher, Bruce Land, may be allied with the church in 8; Jean Adams, 8; Evelyn McDow - D-Vivo, Kathrya Butz, Billy Clark, Shirley LaBar, Judy Newhart, Bet-7; Janet Werkheiser, 6; Wald-i Billy Doll, Susan Linderman, Cecil ty Lou Sebring, Kaye Warnick.

Billy Doll.

Primary Donald Baylor, PatriGail McDowell, Beverley Fellencer, Bush, Linda Owens, Dale Werkheiser, William To Junior Dept.-Patricia Riday

Gilbert Bartonsville Mrs. John Cummings

Miss Elizabeth Shupp

Jonathan Albright was the guest Mrs. Jane Hoyle, of Hallston, is of Dr. and Mrs. Creiden Fickle, of spending a week with her brother daughter, Mrs. George Snyder and Mrs. Cora Shupp and Mrs. Le- and sister-in-law,

Phone 3680-R-2

Sept. 23 and her birthday

Roy Shupp, of Effort, and Mrs. George Emma Mackes called on the Lloyd Vinter residents at Lazy Acres of New York City. Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Parry and children, James and Norma. Mr. and Mrs. John Cumming

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Barrett

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Talmage recently spent a week at Cedar spent the past week in Surf City, Bay, Ontario, Canada, where they N J., where they visited their visited Dr. and Mrs. I. M. Walker

children, Hugh and Carolyn. Mrs. Richard Price is visiting Lancaster, (AP)-Cattle 3,453, cho her parents, Mr and Mrs. Spooner, of New York City.

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Another point-though Ford's Strato-Star V-8 turns out a tidy 110 horsepower, it's not the number alone that counts. It's the kind of power you get out of the engine-through the transmission-that tells the story. And, what you get out of the Ford V-8 with any of the three transmission options we offer-Fordomatic, Overdrive and Conventional-is written in letters of "go" wherever there is a road.

But the engine, as fine as it is, is only one of many things that make a fine car fine.

There are the controls, the comfort refinements -all the things that make a car more than a piece of machinery-rather a part of you!

Automatic shifting, for example. All the fine cars offer it in one form or another because it's one of the things that make a fine car fine. But if

you've never driven a Ford with Fordomatic you've missed one of the finer things of life. This amazing transmission not only does away with clutching and shifting forever-it gives you exactly the amount of power you want, when you want it-automatically. And, without delay. Some so-called automatics still require a clutch pedal and take their own sweet time to get you going, Not Fordomatic. With either the V-8 or Six, Fordomatic says "yes" when you say "go."

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Second, being hydraulic, "Master-Guide" power steering absorbs those fatiguing steering wheel tremors caused by ruts and roads in bad repair. Incidentally, this is a great safety advantage, because the car is so much easier to control in the case of a tire blow-out or hitting a soft shoulder unexpectedly. And road wander due to a cross wind is something you can forget about. And you don't pay a fine car price for "Master-Guide."

But there is another fine car feature—the Ford ride. Books have been written on the subject of riding quality in an automobile, but the payoff comes on the pavement-or lack of it! Many people associate a comfortable ride with excess weight, but it's not weight alone that makes for comfort. If it were, those big five-ton trucks which you see every day would be the most comfortable vehicles on the road.

Without being technical we can tell you that what's been done with the suspension and spring-

ing system gives the Ford a softer ride, a smoother ride than many cars which tip the scales at better than an added half ton. What's more, Ford engineers have found out how to cut front end road shock up to 80%-something many of the others haven't! Even roads you'd avoid entirely in many cars become not just passable-but passable in comfort. And, when you round a curve, you do it on the level-one of the advantages of another fine car feature-Ford's wide front tread.

And speaking of ride, we'd also like to point out that all seats-front and rear-in a Ford are cushioned in foam rubber, and at no extra cost.

What about room? Here's an interesting point. If you've felt that only a costly car offered enough room, you just ought to sit down in a Ford even if you're out-size and six feet four! The so-called big car is bigger on the outside, to be sure, but unless you buy a limousine with those little jump seats, it's not one passenger bigger inside.

Every standard Ford model carries six-with the exception of the Business Coupe, and of course, the Country Sedan and Country Squire which carry eight-with ease. And, as for "baggage room"-Ford trunk compartments measure better than 26 cubic feet. That's a full suitcase larger than most cars on the road today!

Visibility is another fine car Ford feature. We say Ford cars offer "full-circle" visibility because they all have huge, curved one-piece windshields and a huge rear window to match . . . plus side windows that mean every passenger gets room with a view! You will enjoy the extra safety of full-circle visibility every mile you drive-the absence of "blind spots" made possible by the large glass areas and narrower corner posts.

How beautiful is a Ford? A great English poet, John Keats, once wrote "Beauty is Truth, Truth Beauty"-well, he could have been writing about our car for its beauty comes from honest, clean

lines in every dimension. In fact, we think most people agree-even our competitors-that the appearance of a Ford Car leaves very little to be desired. It is "at home" wherever it goes and it goes everywhere.

So there you have it—the features and reasons that make a fine car fine as far as control, good looks and comfort are concerned.

But what about Ford quality? Does it too match the fine car? Is the sheet metal of the body panels as thick? Is the finish as good? How about the trim and things like that? Well, as far as we can determine, the sheet metal is identical in thickness in practically all instances. As to finish -we believe Ford's baked-on enamel has no equal in any car. Ford upholstery fabrics and trim are less costly, to be sure, but they're less delicate, too, and if anything, more durable.

How then is it possible to give you this fine car at half the fine car price?

Part of the answer lies in Ford manufacturing skills and knowledge as evidenced by the V-8 engine. Part of it comes from the ever increasing numbers of cars Ford produces and the economies they make possible. And, part of it comes from Ford's willingness to give greater values than might be expected in cars selling in Ford's price range. That's the Ford idea.

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County Firemen Announce Plans For Fire Prevention Week

Stroudsburg Companies To Direct Parade

light the opening of Fire Preven- October 5. tion Week next Monday.

dicated they plan to participate unusual interest. Answers to the including the Portland fire com- invitation should be returned today pany from Northampton County or tomorrow, and more companies are still to be This gesture by Mr. O'Neill has

Plans for the parade were out- the Penn-Stroud Hotel. It is aimlined last night by Stroudsburg ed at bringing together all Chest

in the parade. Also parading will "kickoff" address,

Stroudsburg to Stroudsburg, said Capt. Robert Phillips of Phoenix The parade will wind from East

Line of march will be from East | ment, Stroudsburg High School, leaving at 8 p.m., down N. Courtland, S. who have received invitation ad-Courtland, Washington St., across vise Community Chest headquarthe State bridge, and up Main St., ters whether they intend to be Stroudsburg, to Ninth St.

There will be open house at the Stroudsburg firehouse Tuesday methods of using the apparatus. Wednesday also will be open

strate firefighting tactics at Fifth St. Bridge, Stroudsburg.

Again Friday night there will be open house at the firehouse. Children especially are invited to from previous months. see the equipment.

Chief Marsh estimated more ment will be on display.

Jury Awards

For injuries suffered in a fall Helen Milano Nerdotti, St. Albans, N.Y., was awarded \$1,500 damages yesterday in county court.

hour before returning the verdict E. Schneider; Mount Pocono, Mrs. Gouldsboro, Getts still awaits against Pocono Lodge Inc., defen- Izetta Davis, David Montgomery, trial on an involuntary manslaughdent, represented by Alex L. Ben- Walter Rowe; Pocono Summit, ter indictment. singer and Charels Bensinger No testimony was offered by the Walp; Shawnee-on-Delaware, Mrs.

the swimming pool.

testified, and as a result Mrs. Ner. Werkheiser, G. Charles Wheeler, dotti suffered a fall from the bi- Allen E. Zahorick.

Club Conducts Installation

Formal installation of new officers of the Exchange Club was

Installation was made by Harold gasoline station attendant, Creager, Easton, district governor. A Dauphin County jury which Getts \$50.

Hospital Notes

Admissions Joseph Gumm, Stroudsburg RD3

Frank Joella, Bangor; Robert Jennings, Stroudsburg; Robert Hoptainhome; Evan Williams, Bangor. der and are awaiting sentencing. Advertise in The Daily Record.

Discharged Mrs. Esther Musselman, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Maggie Guido,

Roseto; Mrs. Mary VanBuskirk,

Gasoline Sells For 17.5 Cents

Wilkes-Barre (A) - A five week gas war pushed the price of gasoline to a new low of 17% cents a gallon yesterd, y in the entire Wyoming Valley area.

When the price war began in mid-August, regular gasoline was selling for about 28 cents a gallon The price war started in the Kingston area but now has taken in the entire valley, Premium ga now sells for them 19.9 to 24.9 a gallon compared to about 27,9 cents a gallon before the war started.

Knock A Cold! - with -BLUE Cold Capsules - - 50c - -Buy them at-LeBAR'S DRUG STORE

Community Chest Workers To Be Guests Of O'Neill At Kickoff Dinner Oct. 5

been invited by Gerald P. O'Neill, owner of the Penn-Stroud Hotel, to throughout the county will high- be his guests at dinner for the kick-off rally of Chest campaigners on

Formal invitations have been issued by Chest headquarters contain-Ten companies have already in- ing Mr. O'Neill's invitation with a complete outline of a program of man for the company, disclosed the

been his practice since he acquired

Fire Chief Millard Marsh at the workers for a "kick-off rally at no cost to the Community Chest. So far, 25 pieces of equipment | Rev. Ernest Campbell of First have been lined up to take part presbyterian Church will give the

Tom Waring, composer-enter-Hose Co., in charge of parade ar- Lake, are perfecting the entertain-

present on October 5.



Wisdom Of

Achterman suggested.

Condemned To Death

night. Firemen will be on hand to answer questions describe the Pocono Mountains Motor A concert by the Pioneer Band Club Elects 58 Members

The Board of Governors of the Pocono Mountain Motor Club elected go to the borough student submita total of 58 new members at their meeting last night presided over by ting the best essay on "Fire Pre-Thursday firemen will demon- L. R. Dengler, president. Routine matters were discussed.

> 15 local calls and 34 foreign, a? total of 49, a considerable drop

Canadensis, Louis Arnold, Victor Firearms Act than \$100,000 worth of fire equip- Flabane; Cresco, F. S. Courtright, Ronald Landi, John H. Lange, J. Questioned Whitely Swaine, E. B. Yost: Delaware Water Gap, John R. Wilson

Fred P. Eyer, Norman B. Gregory, John W. Haase, Charles C. Heeter, William V. Henry, Lt. Norma from a bicycle two years ago, Mrs. ert T. Shields, Donald Smith, Emerson F. Stanton, Virginia S. Weiss.

The jury deliberated about an Lloyd Miller; Minisink Hills, John in the death of Mrs. Asa English, David J. Foley; Scotrun, Henry O.

Mrs. Nerdotti, under questionlng by her counsel. George T. Robinson, testified she rented a bicycle while a guest at Pocono

W. J. Waite.

Achterman said, "We admit he is guilty of a technical violation of the law" in having the unlicensed revolver in the glove compartment of his car the day of the crash.

W. J. Waite.

Stroudsburg: Charlton Christing in having the unlicensed to Frey the law" in having the unlicensed revolver in the glove compartment of his car the day of the crash.

Cycle while a guest at Pocono

Wind Gap Police Chief W. L. Templeton, who said charges of aggravated assault and battery with an automobile were to be filed against

Philadelphia Eggs it down a slope from the Inn to Wallace, James A. Wallingford, Elizabeth Wallingford, Robert K. The brakes did not work, she Wenner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. of such a "broad" act.

She claimed she was in- Tannersville, Mr. and Mrs. John of Americans to use them, Achter- the outside sections of water pipe jured and suffered permanent dis- G. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Vin- man told the court. figurement because of a facial cent Marek Jr.; Tobyhanna, John E. Pionteck; Bushkill, Mr. and Mrs. he declared that firearms might be General contractor Paul Edin-A niece corroborated Mrs. Ner- Stuart Sommers; Dingmans Ferry, Portland; Mrs. John DeJonge,

Convicted Slaver Gets Life Term

Harrisburg (A) George D. Smith, made last night at Mountain Lake 25, Cleveland, Tenn., yesterday was laws repeatedly," he added, in insentenced to life imprisonment for President is W. Grady Moore, the fatal shooting of a 79-year-old wise one.

Mount Bethel

Next meeting will be Oct. 12 at found Smith guilty of first degree East Stroudsburg Presbyter murder a week ago recommended

Knoxville, Tenn., and Leonard Ma- military tribunal last night con- neral home, Portland. haffey, 22, also of Cleveland, Tenu., demned three Tunisians to death were accused by the state of the after finding them guilty of the early morning slaying of David W. assassination of Prince Azzedine Fawber when Fawber resisted a Bey, heir to the throne of this robbery attempt.

Mahaffey and Loveday pleaded rate. per, Bangor; George Coslar, Moun- guilty to a general charge of mur-

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Preparations Completed In East Borough

East Stroudsburg's fire department has completed elaborate plans for Fire Prevention Week.

Walter Arnold, publicity chairactivities which will include participation in the Monday night parade. Members have been urged to contact the property clerk to se-

cure uniforms for the promenade. Tuesday the firemen will cooperate with Civil Defense officials by reporting to the fire house at 7:05 p.m. to man equipment.

Drills in the borough's public schools will highlight the Wednesand pupils will participate in a poster contest which has earmarked \$25 in prizes.

Arnold said the poster program was initiated some years ago by Montgomery Crowe, Four prize go to the best posters by pupils of St. Matthew's Parochial School; three to public school students of grades one, two and three; a trio

Emergency road service the past month totaled \$211. There were memory of Ernest Swetlin who of the owner was killed in Europe during World War Two.

Friday members of the depart- W. Davis

by Attorney Leo Achterman, Saturday the firemen will fete Achterman was counsel for Rob- treating the youngsters to souve- Hospital last night was Mrs. Kathert Getts, Allentown, who pleaded nirs and showing films. Last year erine Sabatino, 37, Stroudsburg RD,

Work On New speaking in behalf of Getts, Y Building Achterman said, "We admit he is

venting criminals from using guns, the Plumbers Union, said picketing Achterman said. But, the lawyer was aimed at the non-union workadded, he questioned the wisdom ers of plumbing contractor Han-Development of America depend- burg.

ed on firearms and on the ability | Cleveland's men started laying Moving on to more recent times on the job in the afternoon.

dotti's story, and a physician's de- Grace Hamor; Joseph J. Papay, vasion, "with all the talk of Com- are among those who have gone off vital in the event of an armed in- ger's men-all union members- NOTICE TO WATER CONSUMERS the job.

1953 are now due and should be If such an invasion took place, Cleveland said his men could no paid on or before September 30th. all the Communists would have to longer work since the trenches Monroe County Water Supply Co. do is seize the firearms registration must be dug for the pipe by union lists and then demanded that all shovel operators.

"Some of our most respected Christine, in connection with the

President Judge Davis fined Woman Dies

Mrs. Clara Hilliard, 73, Moun Bethel, died at 4:30 p.m. yesterday at the General Hospital. The

Dispensary Roundup

Three Children Suffer Injuries In Falls; Portland Workman Hurt In Drop From Roof

three area children over the eyebrow. weekend, requiring their treat- Clinton Simpson Jr., 2, of Poment in the General Hospital dispensary, East Stroudsburg.

Victims were among nine per-

ho fell on a sharp object cutting his forehead. Brenda Nevil, 8, of 20 E. Broad

Forfeited

In Car Crash

erry Dorflinger, 31, Saylorsburg

RD3, also at Easton Hospital where

he is under treatment for a brain

Anthony Sabatino, driver of the

The car was going west on Le-

high Ave., police said. It ran off the

highway and hit a tree on the

property of J. Edwin Hahn. The

niured were thrown from the ve-

Also in the car was Julia Wool-

ever, Stroudsburg RD3, police said.

Water bills for the 3rd Quarter

porch hitting her head on the through a plate glass window and of glass day agenda for East Stroudsburg \$400 Bail

By Bellhop erday by James Jacob, Florida, ormer Pocono Mountain resort of prizes to grades four, five and bellhop, who failed to appear and six; three more to grades seven, answer a charge of operating a eight and nine and another three motor vehicle without consent of to the high school's top three the owner,

and another bellhop took a patron's car and went for a joyride. Embezzlemet In addition to the Sen. Crowe tron's car and went for a joyride. awards the annual Ernest Swettin The ride ended with an accident award, a pen and pencil set, will at 119 N. Third St., Stroudsburg. The companion, David Johnson, Ormond, Fla., was fined \$400 Sept. Portz, 42, Stroudsburg, who was ar- his sons not to salute the Amerivention." The award was set up in 14 for using a car without consent rested in Bethlehem. Jacob's bail was ordered for- his address as 1196 W. Main St., the flag was against his interpretafeited by President Judge Fred Stroudsburg, Portz waived extradi- tion of the teachings of the Bible.

ment will be at headquarters to answer all telephone inquiries concerning fire prevention. Arnold Mrs. Sabatino answer all telephone inquiries consaid the annual phone plan has proved valuable, in that figures critically Hurt from 75, when the program startarms act was questioned yesterday ed, to 32 last year.

borough children at headquarters, In critical condition at Easton and New Jersey. ard Sarley, Edmund L. Shay, Rob-guilty of possessin an unlicensed some 800 kiddles were on hand for injured in a Wind Gap accident John Ravelli-

The gun was found in the glove Kresgeville, Clifford Stroud, compartment of Geits' car after a Picket Halts

ford L. Cleveland, East Strouds-

in the morning. The picket went

who owned guns surrender them, Cleveland said he planned to confer with his attorney, Elmer D.

Smith and William Loveday. 20. Tunis, Tunisia, (49 - A French body was released to Horton fu-

cono Lake, fractured his left col- thumb on a stove pipe. larbone in a fall down stairs.

scalp. He is Rudy VanWhy. Daniel Recter, 3, of Bushkill,

Edward Kaulker, Bethlehem, a chest.

Albert Portz

Accused Of

tion and was taken to Phillipsburg.

said Portz had been employed as a

Rossini said Portz took \$174.50

from the hotel Aug. 11. Portz had been sought in both Pennsylvania

John Ravelli, 59, Mountainhon

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Second Bortlick Indicted

On Draft Evasion Charge

men for draft evasion and three other men for transporting stolen car:

Falls resulted in injuries to sidewalk. She suffered a cut left cut his right thumb. Roger Hennett, 187 Walsh S East Stroudsburg cut his left

sons treated at the dispensary, suffered scalp cuts and brush were treated for game injuries. burns of the right shoulder and Raley suffered a cut nose and Cadden severe contusion of the

display window decorator, slipped Mrs. Doris Baker, 303 S. Courtwhile trimming a local store win- land St., East Stroudsburg, cut St., East Stroudsburg fell off a dow. He pushed his right hand her right middle finger on a piece

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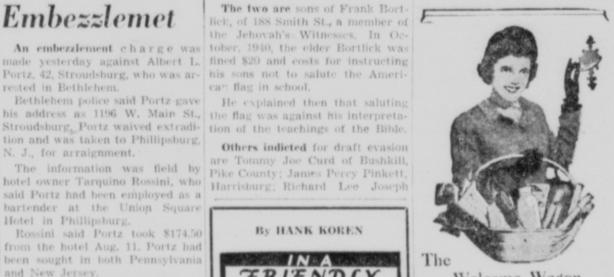
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Ream, Harrisburg RD 2: Earl David Hortzog, West Lawn: Rich ard Howard Fair, Reading. Scranton, (A)-A Federal Court grand jury yesterday indicted si

Daniel Allan Temple of Elmi Ernest Jr., was convicted of the

In the dark, the pupil of you Murphy on March 25, 1953. Judge Murphy is also hearing the present eye is 16 times as large as it is in a strong light.



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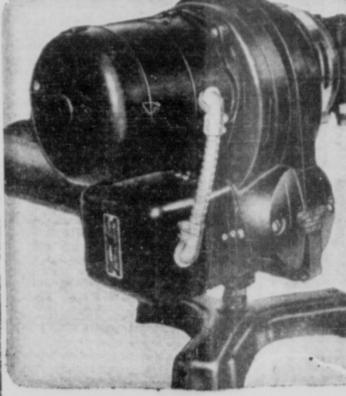
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Our Inadequate Highways

Convention goers attending annual meetings of high way engineers, contractors, road-user groups, and other associations related to the highway field, have had one gen eral theme hammered at them for years: "our inadequate highways." This negative sounding but entirely accurate slogan, "inadequate highways," has been re-emphasized recently in Washington where the Subcommittee on Roads of the House of Representatives Committee on Public Works has been holding hearings on what steps Congress should take to solve this perplexing highway problem

There was general agreement by those testifying that something certainly had to be done about improving the highway system to keep pace with present and future needs. The problem is not how to construct, but how to finance a big enough road program to satisfy the increasing traffic

Some of the recommendations for obtaining the necessary funds were not entirely new. A spokesman for the U. S. Chamber of Commerce suggested that additional should come from three prime sources: (1) non-user and local general funds; (2) increased state highway-user taxes;

Highway contractors urged that the Federal govern ment return to the states all the funds collected in taxes from highway users. They also recommended that no unit of government, meaning the individual states, should divert such highway-user taxes into the general fund.

Lt. General Eugene Reybold, executive vice presiden of the American Road Builders' Association, suggested that more toll roads might be part of the answer to the highway problem. The ARBA spokesman would permit the expenditure of Federal-Aid funds for toll roads when such facility is owned or operated by a state or one of its agencies. Such funds would be repaid from the tolls charged. Eventually, after full amortization of construction costs, the tolls would be reduced to cover merely operating and maintenance costs

Spirited and refreshing was the testimony of E. L. Schmidt, Secretary of Highways of Pennsylvania, whose ideas about Federal Aid differed sharply with those held by almost everyone else at the hearings. Secretary Schmidt asserted that Pennsylvania wants the Federal government to discontinue collecting taxes on gasoline. According to the highway official, such taxing should be the prerogative of the individual states, and all funds thus derived should be used only for highways

The Pennsylvanian went on record as being opposed to any increase in Federal-Aid appropriation and said that the federal share of highway construction should not exceed the current 50-50 basis. Contrary to the others who testified in favor of more federal largess. Schmidt asserted that federal funds should be expended only for physical construction and not utilized for additional right-of-way, engineering, off-street parking, or similar items.

The only flaw apparent in Pennsylvania's position would be the uncertain reaction of various states if the Federal government should repeal its two-cent-a-gallon gas tax. alent tax of their own, there is no definite assurance that such tax revenue would be used for highway purposes. If a two-cents-a-gallon gas levy were made available to the Staff after receipt of disturbing states, chances are that in some of those twenty-four now intelligence reports on Communpracticing diversion the money would wind up in a general fund, to the delight of the politicians, and the highway user would be worse off than before. Not all states have the progressive, non-political, and far-sighted highway administration that Pennsylvania enjoys. More's the pity.

The Once Over -by H. I. Phillips

his country and sang chants for

a casualty in a striking sense of

To lose an arm or leg in war i



Doctor, you've got a new type that no country in Red China, the of war casualty. It's extra baff- North Korea or Russia, however plasma is no match the village back home. The Chinese Communist forces are protests to the Neutral Armistice being replaced at the front by a Commission in Korea have not from the girl, a him will seem an imprisonment sizable North Korean army, new- been made for diplomatic reasons back-home pic- place liberties of his own coun- but during the latter days of fight- all

a memory of a with full use of his mind he will over approximately 50 to 60 per sues that might keep the Com-Christmas get over it—and how! when he cent of the front.
might do it, or, discovers that Iron Curtain orders. The Communists have more best of all, pa- rank above the date with the best than doubled the number of ar- conference tience and time. girl, the right to poke fun at the whenever he chooses. Life, liberty and a couple of elephants dictator setup. Wait until he finds We are for the spunky radio Assembly shose record is such that he's his right to say "You and who station boys who fight for the On the other problem how to can put him against a gray wall ders of the boxing promotors who, has found an answer. In order

try, or Man with a Totalitatian fough case. Give it a lot of

Pity the GI who sticks to the Martin Durkin didn't do any Red side if he is beyond rescue, steamfitting at the White House, For as the years pass he will but he isn't getting any comknow agonies greater than those plaints from Ike that there's no of the battlefield and misery bey- heat there . . . Mrs. Charles Ringond that of the prison camp. ling Brothers were starting out There will be a living death more 84, married the famous circus -



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Robert S. Allen Reports

Red Truce Violations May Force Resumption Of War

signs that the Communists plan to break the cease-fire agreement there is evidence that the Reds are working day and night to

Intelligence Reports -- Here is

U. S. Dilemma-These developments have confronted the Joint Calli. Chiefs of Staff and the State Department with two perplexing 20 Years Ago

What should the U.S. do about the Communist truce violations involving the build-up of Red mil-

the ineffective inspection machinto prohibit these violations? Enough evidence on Commun-

finister story pieced together. Ist violations to make a strong case has been gathered and forwarded to Washington, but so far, U. S. policy has been to delay ing. The North Korean forces, other than those involving prison-If he made his choice freely estimated at 370,000 have taken ers so as not to raise new is-

However, If the Communists He's one of those 23 prisoners of biggest man in town, the privil- 1889, away back when the Ring- continue to reject U.N. proposals ege of talking back to the traffic ling Brothers were tsarting out for make-up of the conference, Yankee Doodle, sneered at cop and the right to squawk with a few horse-drawn wagons there are indications that the U. S. will protest truce violations, and the pursuit of happiness will. She traveled with the Greatest, both to the Armistice Commission, Omar, Mikels, Irving, Walter, again seem a better buy than the Show each season until recently in Korea and to the U.N. General Charles Treible, Laurence Nunn,

> and "Nuts to you, buster" is ship boxing bouts and refuse to spection machinery neither the forever gone and that "Izzat so?" toll over and play dead at the orroll over and play dead at the or- JCS nor the State Department out for the last dime, are glad to change the existing set-up, apenough to promote their business proval of the Communists is remies in your right mind, soldier, through broadcasting of most quired. Anything likely to satisfy it's just too bad. Presently the fights but favor closing out the the U.S. will not be agreed to by ladications.

> > and Assistant Secretary

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heartbreaking than any death at man in Baraboo, Wisconsin in TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1953

PAGE FOUR

George Sokolsky Says ...

Government, Industry Should Do Something To Put Communist Unions Out Of Business

the Russians. Its members have thus making access to plans and blueprints. The CIO has established its own union to compete with U E. the International Union of Electrical Workers. The U. E., as an expelled union has no protecresents them. It tion against raiding byeither VIO ong time to for-all fight, but the U. E. rea c k n o w ledge mains strong because manage-

The excuse of management is that it has to deal with any union certified by the NLRB, which i undoubtedly correct, but no law the CIO, despite the fact that can require management to deal with perjurers, and the officials committed perjury when they took the non-Communist oath under the Taft-Hartiey Law.

Management, in such indus tries, takes the position that it is up to the Department of Justice also correct. Management take munist union is certified as the gaged in the most secretive war preparations, including the Ato-

E. Its genius, James Matles, is in the courts on a deportation charge and other officials have been arrested on conspiracy charges, but as long as the U. E. continues to to be outlawed by name

directed by a foe of this country.

that has nothing to do with the non-Communist or anti-Communist rank and file of the U. E. hase taken a stand against the Red is not a single instance on record that the rank and file refused to strike when ordered out by their Red leadership. Therefore, the general excuse that only a few leaders are bad but the rank and file are good becomes meaning-

firms as General Electric, it will have great power. Therefore, the real fight for the continued existence of this union will be in the Schenectady plant of General Electric. Should the U. E. lose that contract in a governmentsupervised election, it will be re duced to insignificance.

The Communist unions, when they were first organized, specialized in electrical equipment, transportation. communications and retail sales. Altogether there them were strategic from a poli-They could tie up the country in time of war. While some of them Parce idyll . . . Scotland Yard exhouse and that they are no longer under Communist leadership, are the son of a Hollywood figure their conduct is unchanged. They and a lad well known in "sporting are still functioning as though circles." They were at dighter

less in the face of the facts

Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis 10 Years 20

-by C. H. Westbrook

the production of new weapons

Ago

10 Years Ago

War Bonds-Mrs. Walter Logan issued a call to persons in Tannersville and vicinity to turn out the military There will be a bond rally ou

observe their Golden Wedding Anniversary on Friday.

Wants Mail-Arlene Heller has in Alaska and wants to hear from

the U.N. seem to bear out Clark's has been promoted to Sergeant haps to get at the secret of can-Technician. He is attached to cer medical depot at Camp Cooke,

E.S .- Monroe Chapter No. 99, Order of Eastern Star, will hold card party tonight at the Ma-Temple, E.S. Committee ine Possinger and Mrs. Sarah

Triple Anniv .- A large gatherwas held at the home of Mr. i Mrs. Leslie Bush, Mount Pono, on Sunday to celebrate the and Mrs. Bush and the 24th er? A movie star? thday of Mrs. Bush.

Play - Miss Ruth Heller, of awnee-on-Delaware has chosen of the cast for the play What's 'The Use" to be presented by the Young People's Society Shawnee Presby, Church. Chosen are: Augusta Locke, Na-Emery, Minnie Locke, Evelyn Kathryn Transue, Bea-Smith, Ella Mae Heller, Beulah Balmoos, Mrs. Clapper, pert David and John Balmoos.

You're Telling Me

-by William Ritt CUTIES

If Lavrency Beria, ex-Soviet secret police chief, really did manage to escape from Russia it proves at least one thing that Kremlin crowd isn't as quick on the trigger as it used to be.

like to come to the U.S. and "tell all." Well, he sure would be certain of an attentive audience! Should the ex-top Red cop re-

A news story says Beria would

veal Kremlin secrets could be rightly be referred to as the beria of good-or bad-tidings?

The man at the next desk says he visualizes that Senate investigating committee quizzing him: "Are you or were you ever a Communist?" and ex-Comrade Lavrenty replying: "I refuse to answer under the Five-Year

Both Democrats and Republicans ended their Chicago confabs on a note of optimism. Looks like hobody's going to lose that 54

How can we keep boasing that males are the most athletic when each time we do Florence Chadwick swims another channel, sirait or ocean?

living yeast cell. the garden

complicated deof glass tubing. fra-red lamps. recording in-

years to build.

possible to follow step to step the - it be worth-while to grow? involved way in which a cell a tiny unit of life -burns up its en- and bigger. In June they would ergy and thus to get at the basic be flaming staiks of red and pink mechanisms that earry on life; to and white, proud testimony to observe the action of drugs; to the beauties of life. Promoted-Mitchell Stackhouse to see what poisons do; and per-

> A few days ago I held a newborn baby in my arms. It wasn't Try and exactly new-born, but about eight or nine days old.

I cannot explain the sensation I felt when I held that tiny little thing. Here was the secret of all an unknown past and an unknown future.

To him nothing meant anything as yet. He was all intake and outgo. For all practical purposes he it was a boy was still an "it." Yet, what did I actually hold an wedding anniversary of Mr. in my arms? A future President? and Mrs. Edward Stright, of E.S., A statesman of the year 2000? A wedding anniversary of great scientist? A famous writ-

> I compared that little bundle of flesh and skin and bones-the bones still so very soft-with that involved machine the Chicago biologist had been building.

With all its tubes and wires and dewdads that great machine was not nearly as complicated as C. tried again. "What are they on top of his voice—a creature Stalin's latest moves?" "I now so fragile and so delicate wouldn't know," admitted L. B. which yet might some day change the destiny of the whole world.

their winter sleep,

couple of months ago they had accompaniment.

"My husband and I had a gorgeous vacation! He went

to Maine and I went to Florida.'

actions inside a the seeds to plant elsewhere in ing the Dept. of State . . . UN in-

again' the wonder of NATURE perhaps just another word for GOD struck me. Those little seeds were nothing

to look at now. Just tiny lump. would breathe. life into them They would break open and grow.

curiously sticking their necks out As its inventor. Dr. Britton as if to see what was going on in Chance, explained, it will now be this crazy world of ours. Would

By September, to all appearances

Stop Me -by Bennet Cerf

they would be dead.

lin sent home such succinct and licity witty reports from his Washington embassy that Winston Chur-Loadon, the P. M. ordered that he be invited to lunch. The "I Irving Berlin, Churchill greeted were seated, asked, "Which of the "Me & Juliet" stage mgr sidered reply, which obviously mystified the Prime Minister, was

When an "I. Berlin turned up in Point, Mich. Their quarrel dur-Island got her a \$65,000 necklace Berlin" who arrived was our own and \$35,000 bracelet. A \$100,000 argument . . . Soloist ballerina him effusively, and once the two Paula Lord will marry C. Atkins, think is the best?" Berlin's con- is very ill. The richest head-\$250,000 . . . Virginia DeLuce of "Alexander's Ragtime Band." W. "New Faces" is bethothed to a

wealthy Chicago restaurateur . . this tiny creature-now yelling saying in Washington about Joe Chas. Andre, the French actor "I (last seen as Ginger Rogers' costar in the flop, "Love and Let "I haven't been in Washington Love"), was secretly wed to Sithere." The P. M. hastily excused. Feb. According to the Majors This morning I went out into himself and demanded of his sec- Cabin crowd . . . "Jackie" Mercer the garden to cut down some of retary, "who the devil is this of Arizona (Miss America of '49) the flower stalks that by now chap?" When he learned of his and groom Richard Curran will had ceased to bloom and the roots - mistake, the P. M. made full - be 3 in late Winter , , . Bob Olin of which had gotten ready for amends. He even sang "White was in Queenwich Village during neir winter sleep.

Christmas" considerably off-key the air raid drill. He says he queer . . . Newest vitamin pills are called "Xes," a new way of

> Every New York newspaper gave prominence to the Pole who ought asylum here. Dr. Marek S. Korowicz stressed that the Kremfin's goal is "World conquest by 1970." His testimony before the House Un-American Activities group (last Thursday) was fully reported. Except in the Compost. It didn't even mention it, although most gazettes put that in the headlines . . . Perhaps the Compost didn't consider it news. Maybe its telegraph editor (Arthur Hurwich) handled the story out of Washington . . . Hurwich is listed by that Cong. Committee as a "subversive" among other things. He has a long record of association with commyfronts, etc. . . . Editor Wechsler's way of being "violently anti-

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On Broadway

-by Walter Winchell







star Roger Rule (leading lady of "Picnic") were 11 such unions and all of Dreamy Look but his wife plans Sitting It Out . . . Anne Vernon Adolph Green have resumed their bery of 25,000 lbs. Being queried of the theft. Papa dispatched her most of the membership of the home pronto , . . Martha Raye's Frankie is going around with that married man look again.

> Labor Sec'y Durkin's resignation is that his Chicago Union colout of his cabinet post . . . An article in Life some time ago (cap. ping a Defense Dept official) is the low-down on Emmet Hughes departure as an Eisenhower our Ambassador to Greece, Iran and India, is writing a book slugg siders say Lodge will get Dulles

Movie star Margaret O'Brien's

big crush is actor Paul Roebling

Bridge . . . Dorothy Malone'

wedding to Bill Holmes is slate;

around Christmas . . . Coasters

The Washington Wire: The

say Aldo Ray and "Jeff" Donnel are an elopemental case . . . Rob ert Goelet and the Princess Alex andria (of Greece) have chucked it away . . . Pulitzer Prize winner Marguerite Higgins and groom are imaging grandghter of Thomas Fortun Ryan, the mint, will marry Jame Awe of producer Richard At drich's exec staff . . . The fire be heard by Judge McNally Oct 2nd . . . The Rudolph Echirmer (of the wealthy music firm) have a splituation. She is a Hungar ian countess . . . Kentucky's Toney Terry Hatfield has a new beaumance. The 36-year-old Ambassador from Ecuador . . . A few hours before Don Richards (the lead of "Finian's Rainbow") was killed in that Jersey crash, he was in Lindy's where he asked news-Buring World War Two, a Brit. papermen: "Can't you put my ish economist named I sish Ler- name in the paper? I need pub-Sherwood) are back at Grosse

The Colony's top captain (Ronde since my last show tried out mone Costa de Beauregard las -By E. Simms Campbell spelling Kinsey's favorite sub-

About 40 per cent of the entire sea area of the world is comprised by the basin of the Pacific ocean

Episcopal Women Of Diocese Open Three-Day Conference At Inn Near Mount Pocono

here yesterday for the three-day conference sponsored by the Christian Education Department of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Protestant Episcopal Church, Diocese of Bethlehem.

Mrs. Theodore O. Wedel, Washington, D. C., former president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church and member of the national executive board of the .-

She discussed program planning and urged members to learn what Christianity really teaches, and what the church really is.

charge of Mrs. Ralph T. Lynch. Further plans for the Oct. 4 to Dunmore, occurred in the morning. 10 observance of Employ the Mark's Episcopal Church, Dun-more, served as chaplain for the Mountains committee meets in East afternoon service and Rt. Rev. Stroudsburg Municipal Building. Frank W. Sterrett, bishop of the Elmer D. Christine, chairman wil

Last night Mrs. Wedel continued her discussion. Today Rev. Charles Treasury Position H. Long Jr., of the National Couneil of the Episcopal Church will Washington, (A) - The position

drew Y. Y. Tsu, Bishop of Yunaan, receipts, \$12,984,873,971.88; budget a new missionary diocese in South- expenditures, \$16,908,690,067.25; west China will speak on "Chris- budget deficit, \$3,923,818,095.37 ians in Community China." The total debt, \$272,518,727,955.18. conference will conclude after

Fishing Party Reports Catch

The deep sea fishing party of George Fenical Jr., of Echo Lake, was fortunate enough on Sunday, Sept. 27, to capture more fish than any other private fishing boat at the N. J. Brielle Basin fishing fleet which consists of over a hundred

The combined catch was 84 fish, consisting of albacor, blue fish and by Frank Belli, weighing 25 pounds. The second largest was caught by Mrs. Verna Riedmiller, at about 15 pounds. The average was about 10 pounds each. Considering the ocean was very rough and the season nearly over the catch was considered very good. Those in the "Miss Flo" party boat were Frank Belli,, Jake Rodenbaugh, Mr. Frailey, Harry Me-Clintock, John Berryman, Ray La-Bar and Junior LaBar.

were, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riedmiller, Mr. and Mrs. James Coco. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Boothe and Mr. and Mrs. George Fenical Jr.

Four Couples Seek Licenses

Four couples applied for mar-

They were Albert C. Transue Henryville, and Geraldine Werkheiser, Stroudsburg; Donald M. Susich and Sonja Severud, both of Brooklyn, N. Y.; George K. Brands and Kathryn K. Kuntz, both of Delaware Water Gap, and William Detrick, East Stroudsburg RD1, and Dolores A. Smith, Minisink

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Woman's Auxiliary, was principal speaker for the afternoon session. Committee An executive board meeting in Observance

Rev. David Doughton, rector of St. Handicapped week will be made at

diocese, delivered the welcome.

Services were held in Trinity resentatives are expected to at-Church here, Rev. Doughton's meditation was "Father and the Fam- burg, is vice chairman of the area committee, Arrangements for the Mrs. Arthur J. Wheaton, Mont- observance are being made in corose, Christian Education secretary operation with the East Stroudsof the auxiliary, presided for the burg office, Pennsylvania State

of the Treasury Sept. 24: Cash Tomorrow morning Rt. Rev. An- balance, \$7,485,237,533.76; budget



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Community Resources for Fam- dependent voluntary ily Living." Mrs. Marion Fields, tions. Mrs. Estelle Fleming, Mrs. Jesse Among the need which we

Clinic they urged public educa-

they listed DPA, and for care of

the YMCA, Boy Scouts, Girl

Rinker, presiding at the district meeting.

by other members of her staff

also by the past national assist-

ant president, Miss Flora Garis

of Camp 289, Stroudsburg, and

Mrs Anna Serfass of Camp 208.

Ethel M. Rinker; assistant presi-

sident, Mrs. Margaret Burkhold-

er; assistant vice president, Mrs.

Ninette Fenner; conductress; Mrs. Emma Keiper; assistant con-

ductress, Mrs. Mildred Halstead;

guard, Mrs. Florence Zacharias;

cording secretary, Mrs. Elva Knowles; tressurer, Mrs. Virginia

Mrs. Rinker announced that af

camps of the county will exemple

liminary opening" will be exem-

plified by members from Camp.

Stroudsburg Camp 289 will ex

National Officers; "Draping of

Mrs. Estella Smith, president

her camp to start their regular

the year will be presented. A ca-

meeting. All the camps are now

in the midst of a membership.

After the district meeting, a

program of entertainment will be

presented. Each camp in the coun-

ty will present several numbers,

both amusing and instructive.

monologues, pantomimes and

various skits. Each camp is keep-

ing its own contribution to the

Following the program a cov-

Line a refrigerator tray with

crushed chocolate wafers: fill with

vanilla or chocolate ice cream

sprinkle more wafers on top

Store in freezing compartment of

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stice and serve with chocolate

ered dish social will be served by got a team.

program a secret

the hostess camp.

cono, and 241. Mountainhome.

emplify "Retiring of Officers

and Mrs. Stella Detrick.

dent, Mrs. Eva Englert; vice pre- Stimpson.

Patriotic Order, Americans

At Saylorsburg On Thursday

The semi-annual meeting of the Monroe County Camps of the

The first item on the agenda will be the installation of district

District officers to be installed tized at the Strougsburg Metho-

are past president, Mrs. Ruth dist Church on Sunday morning.

Just

Between

Is Baptized

three-months-old son of Mr. and

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When the hostess chairmen has

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To Have District Meeting

Flory, Mrs. Camille Harvey and not being met, the panel wa-

filalated after a year's absence given in mar

mittee, with Mrs. Arthur Ifft and



Miss Mensch Is Bride Of

King blue, and carried bronze

gor; Miss Carol Leigh, also of Sciota, took as his bride on Sun-Bangor. They all wore gowns day afternoon at 2:30 at the officers by the Junior Past State President, Mrs. Grace Richards, of of velveteen and tulle in rose Plainfield Lutheran Church, Miss pink, emerald, blue and wine. Mary Ellen Itterly, daughter of Their flowers were of contrasting Mr. and Mrs. John Itterly, of Pen from Lackawanna County, and Thomas Coolbaugh Shades

Miss Stephanie Visi, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Donna wore white nylon tulle over tafand lace. Their flowers were

bride, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vane

Joseph Ascani of Broadway, best man; and ushers included the James Albert, and Leonard De was of lace, and a bouffant lace s. Augustus Garis was or- of pleated tulle ruffles, caught up

ganist and the soloist was Miss in a bustle back and chapel train. Betty Liquori, who sang "Al-Her fingertip veil of French slik ways," "Through The Years," illusion was attached to a scul-"Because" and "The Lord's tored half cap of lace over satin, After last night, I could use a Prayer

After a reception at the Bel- quin videre Fire Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Niagara Falls, Canada and the wore a gown of purple velvet and New England States. They will net over taffeta and carried celittle clouds of dust to indicate groom's brother, Joseph Ascani. They are both graduates of Mrs. Regina Santiano, Mrs. Mar-Bangor High School. The bride is secretary at the Bangor Water Company and the bridegroom is associated with a Bangor paint

Celebrates Seventh Birthday

The seventh birthday of Sylvia pons Jean Granacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Granacher of Mr. and Mrs. William Schaffner,

The guest of honor was scated cluded the bride's brother, John ance of new projects, and a good at the head of long table sur- Itterly Jr., of Pen Argyl; Carl 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. The table was decorated in pink. brother-in-law of the bride, of North Third St., Stroudsburg. white and blue, with a birthday Pen Argyl, and Lloyd Williams, cake as the centerpiece. Refresh-

Guests included Sylvia's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. grandmother, Mrs. Estella Grantine, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Granach-Beth, Mrs. Russell Frable children, Virginia and Lynn, Mr. ama? New uniforms? They're as and Mrs. William Check, Phyllis, good as won, IF . . . If you can Muson, Connie and Lynda Puzic

Castor oil is one of the oldest

Teen-Age GOP Wants To Know About Politics

There was dancing to a teen-age stra, and refreshments were

Il be held at the home of Judy Cramer on Wednesday.

Birthday Party Sciota Man Is Married In Plainfield

given by her children and grand-

A buffet supper was served to of parents. and Mrs. Phillip Lee, Martha and Cynthia Lee, Mr. and ments were served by the Junior Ronnie Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. Ed- ers under the direction of Mrs. Darwin Carlton and Dawn Carl- man.

Laura Courtright were unable to Brownies Meet

Angle DeVito sang "O Promise Mrs. Carlton's granddaughter Dawn, 11, who entertained ten the Years" and "The Lord's her young friends at a theater on Saturday afternoon Refreshments were served and games were played before the cameo neckline was edged in y Dymond and Nancy Jo Also attending were Gale flowers. The tight fitted bodice Brenda Torzillo and Dawn Carl-

Lodge members are asked to

William Schaffner Jr., son of Open House For Silver Ambrose Williams, of Strouds-Anniversary

An open house will mark the Dennis, of Sciota; William Hill, and Mrs. Arthur K. Bond, of 18 their home on Thursday, October After a reception at the home 1s from 4:30 to 10:30 p.m. Their friends are all invited.

Wash the soot and dirt off the and Canada. On their return leaves of your house plants octhey will make their home with casionally so that the leaves can the bride's parents. The bride "breathe." Let the leaves dry





The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor—Phone 2160-R

E. Stroudsburg PTA Opens With Record Attendance

packed the meeting room in the Junior High School last night. memberships were last night re-

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ganization meeting here.

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The group voted to accept as Junior High School which is used

named Kennard Lewis to head a Frank Reusswig, Mrs. T. G. Post and Mrs. Anthony Harlacher

The PTA also decided to again and Mrs. Clifford Cramer were named as a committee to investi-

clude an open house at the Junior grades in the Senior High School.

and featured talks by Mrs. Clarence Booth, first grade teacher schools, and Walter Stem on the senior high school.

cal set-up of the schools, statisstudents, their activities, their clubs and the use of modern aids

ture of each meeting in which the number of parents of chilher home at 306 Wallace St., the newly established kindergar-

Harold Carlton, Linda and High School home room mothn Carlton and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Cole, hospitality chair-

The Brownies of Troop 39 held join the organization. their first meeting yesterday at St. John's Lutheran church when officers were elected. Judith Vaughn and Nancy Auer were elected patrol presidents; Janice Fisher and Shirley Hilliard, patrol secretaries: Barbara Lawson and Fave Vaughn, patrol treas- = urers; Valerie Howitt, troop

Pamela Tittle and Shirley Teleski will serve as the planning committee; Kathleen Speiser and Barbara Potcher on the Juliet Low Committee and Nina Bossard will serve as troop treasurer.

Brownies present were Nina Bossard, Shirley Hilliard, Barbara Potcher, Kathleen Speiser Pamela Tittle, Shirley Teleski Margaret Schmidt, Janice Fisher, Judy Vaughn, Faye Vaughn, Bar-* bara Lawson, Ann Demsky, Valerie Howitt, Suzanne Buck, Nancy Metzgar, and three new Brownies Sylvia Jean Granacher, Connie Lou Puzio and Nancy Auer. Troop leaders are Mrs. W. Fisher and Mrs. Arthur Bossard.

Weekend Visit Mrs. Howard Fabel of 112 Dreher Ave. spent the weekend in Manheim, Lancaster County, where she visited friends.

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Michael Shook Is One Year Old

A birthday party was held on Saturday for one-year-old Michael Shook, son of Pic, and Mrs. Lawrence Shook, of East Strouds burg RD2. It was held at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Woolever, also

*Michael received many gifts Refreshments were served to the Miller, Susan Miller, Debbie Ocker, Linda and Barry Hineler, Marie Donna and Kathy

Bush, and Carolyn Shimer Adults present included Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. Robert Ocker, Mrs. Arch Jack Hineline and Mr. and Mrs.



ed the Leaders Training Week- rowing in Central Park? Or the weekend: Mrs. Ruth Shook, Mrs. during his two weeks with pay Janet Richards, Mrs. Joan Place Blanche Mackey of our electric It was a sectional training thing of the same category this course with about 200 leaders at- week. After demonstrating washmille Harvey, Monroe County's tic Frigidaire washer she won in a executive director, was in charge recent sales contest. Blanche isn't of the course on Intermediate the first to find that Frigidaire ap-Program Planning. Mrs. Roger pliances put fun into housekeeping pleted a Volunteer Training self, if you haven't already? Course, was an assistant instruc- It's my belief that everyone is en-

tor in the Brownie Program titled to find pleasure and satisfaction in his work, but that a The Leaders Association will "swelled head" is inexcusable, Toalso discuss plans for the annual day I have a beaut, however as County Council dinner to be held you can see for yourself-and I October 15, and for the local ob- need it like I needed another hole servance of Girl Scout Week in the head. (Which I also have, thanks to the dentist) . . . We mod A one-hour training session on erns love functional

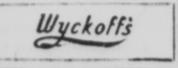
outdoor sports and games will fol- serve "a dual purpose, and one of at the laboratory school at the low with Mrs. Acker and Mrs. the cleverest to come our way round box, is a collapsible cup such top has a round place at the center

Mrs. Gladys R. Serfass was Sanitary and convenient, this elected president of the newly will fit into a purse with those organized Stroudsburg Chapter, countless other accessories we we National Secretaries Association men love . last week at the Penn Stroud Ho- watching is the gradual emergence of a colorful hooked rug from the Also elected are Miss Carolyn burlap covered frame in our art Miss goods department. I noticed yes Lois Bronner, recording secre- terday that several cheerful flowtary; Miss Ardith Groner, cor- ers have already been completed, responding secretary and Miss and I suppose they're the work of Farrest Mae Skinner, treasurer. Doris Hinton who recently joined Installation will occur Mon- Amy Eilenberger's staff in that deday, Nov. 2 at a place to be an. partment. The process looks so nounced later. Miss Florence simple, and the rug is going to be Litzenberger, Scranton, State so beautiful, I'm tempted to spend vice president, will conduct in. my winter evenings at the same stallation. She addressed the or- pastime. What about you?

All secretaries of the Pocono a new form of 3-D now invading Mountains region are invited to the nursery. In the form of wall decorations, these lovely, imaginative creations are called Picturamas. Part of each picture is printed upon the background. The clothing is actually cut from cloth however, and carefully folded and stitched into place, creating a with materials for one picture and frame, is priced at \$3.98. My favorite pair shows a boy and a Farm Show sponsored by the girl kneeling to pray. The little Smithfield PTA at School, night. boy is cherubic in blue pajamas: Gideons at home of S. C. Mi- the little girl is saintly in flowered pink challis. Three-D may be just Young People's Bible Class of a pain in the neck when you have Grace Lutheran Church meet at to view it through special glasseshome of Mrs. Marie Beam, 434 but these pictures are truly 3delightful . . . There are, at the Executive board SPCA in coun- present time, approximately 20,-

Amy also draws our attention to

cil rooms, Stroudsburg Municipal 000,000 working women in the United States, who will celebrate National Business Women's Week -from October 11th to 17th. The local observance will be sponsored by the Basiness and Professional Women's Club of which Berenice All is president. Plans were made at a meeting Saturday in my office, and I couldn't help thinking as we talked just how many of Wyckoff's 250 employees are women. Certainly the fair sex has come a long way since a few decades ago when "nice girls" played at Alice Sit-by the Fire and passed their time making jewelry from braided hair . If you're thinking about prettying the home for the holidays and club meetings, come in to see Your stunning new fabrics. They'll inspire you! And see our big front window too, showing varied patterns suitable for use with early American, French provincial or modern furnishings. Whether you wish to re-vamp or merely re-lamp your living room, we have all the bright answers at Wyckoff's,



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Remarkably how well I timed it so as to be there in time for the food, though. Meat loaf and green beans with cheese and mushrooms at the Music Parents, Sylvia Granacher brownies and coffee at AAIW. But ever more stimulating than

ings. Why you could even catch There's nothing sets you up more than a first meeting of the noon with a party for friends and burg, brother of the bridegroom, year with a record turnout of members, an enthusiastic accept-

ments of cake, ice cream, candy

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remedies in the world,

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ceremony. The church was dec-

orated with palms and bouquets

of pompons and gladiolas. Mrs.

George Carling was organist and

Me," "O Perfect Love," "Through

by her father, wore a gown of

rosepoint lace over satin. The

Mrs. Viola Hill, sister of the

were Miss Gloria Greenamoyer,

garet Repsher and Miss Norma

matching velvet jackets and vel-

and Mrs. William Trexler, was

bouquet of mixed colored pom-

was best man, and the ushers in-

of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liams left for a wedding trip

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Sciota Rebekahs Schedule Big Event Saturday

lodge will hold a card party, sale on Saturday, October 3, open Williams. They were dressed in the last social activity of the pairs, two in deep rose and two term of the Noble Grand of the in forest green gowns of veivet lodge, Mrs. E. G. Young has asked and nylon net over taffeta with all committees to function.

vet flower halos with nose veils. denate toward the bazaar, Mem-Alice Trexler, daughter of Mr. bers who cannot deliver their conthe flower girl and wore a gown for on Saturday afternoon. Reof white net over taffeta with a freshments and a grab bag will

The observance will be held at

is employed at Julius Kayser Co., away from the sun,





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Rabbi Lists **Final Services** Of Festival

Festival will be celebrated at Temple Israel this week, Rabbi William Fierverker announced yesterday.

Thursday is "Shemini Atzereth" or the "Eighth day of Solemn Assembly" and although the last day of Succoth (a period of rejoicing), a more serious mood prevails in the house of worship, partly due to the memorial services (Yizkor) conducted that day. Simchat Torah, the last day of Succoth, is one of the jolliest days in the Jewish calendar. Simchat Torah, literally "Rejoicing in the Law," is the day when the reading of the Torah in the synagogue is concluded every year, and immediately after is resumed.

Reading from the Torah has been part of synagogue worship on the Sabbath, on the holidays Five Books of Moses are read John Phillips, Erie County. through every year. On Simchat Torah the last chapter is completed and the first chapter in Genesis begun.

Temple Israel's Simchat Torah celebration will take place Thursday night. Children will be given paper flags and refreshments and will join with their parents in the

Friday, 7:30 a.m.; Friday, 8:15 p.m. 50 years. and Saturday, 7:30 a.m.

Saylorsburg

Mrs. Ralph Bond Ph. Say. 46-R-16

Wayne Hulsizer, whose home is in Pen Argyl, spent some returned to Camp Atterbury, Ind.
He expects to be transferred to

Mrs. Lorraine Werkheiser of Arbard State officials emphasize the Sciota. Mrs. Howar Beers returned to birthday on Oct. 1. home after spending some time Leon and Mr. and Mrs. David George spent a day at Home, N. Alex George spent a day at Home, N. Y. A daughter was born to Pfc, and Mrs. Lester Snyder there Thurs
Leon Werkheiser and sons Ernest is stationed in the Navy at Nor
Ronald Zwalley spent the weekend with his wife and family. He called on her sister, Mrs. Arthur is stationed in the Navy at NorStorm on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williams and children Diana and Teddy, and Mrs. Ernest Bittenbender.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bond will cently

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wagner at the George Metzgar home re-Baylor, and daughter, Adolph Re-Sara Shoemaker.

Mrs. Freda Schweinlie and Mrs. Ann Schweinlie, of Philadelphia, spent last week with friends in Saylorsburg. Wednesday they joined Mrs. Sydney DeLeon as dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cramer, Stroudsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Diehl, Mt. Bethel, spent Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Van Buskick and family.

Mrs. Alice Marsh, Stroudsburg; Elwood Longyhore, Sciota; Fred Reaser and Floyd Altemose called

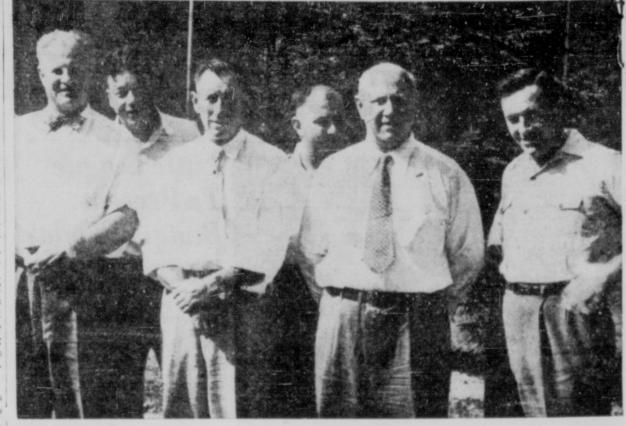
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DONALD DeOTTE, second from right, chairman of the board of directors, Monroe County Soil Consince ancient times. Every Sab- servation District poses with other State officials at a recent conservation meeting in Potato City, Potter bath a portion of the Torah is County. Shown in group are Donald T. Smith, Jefferson County and state association president; Edcovered. In this way, all of the ward Fisher, Potter County; Stanley Hamilton, Tioga County; Glenn Smith, Perry County; DeOtte and

leave here tomorrow morning with

Invitation To Visit Poconos

To Be Extended At Conference

Death Claims **County Native**

traditional Hakofot (processional ler of Stroudsburg have just re- at Providence, R. I. turned from Salamanca, N. Y., J. H. Kunkle, East Stroudsburg., Congregants are asked to ob- where they attended the funeral president of the Pocono Forestry Congregants are asked to ob- where they attended the funeral president of the Pocono Forestry serve the following schedule of of the former's brother, George Association, said last night he will Snvdersville

Wednesday, 8:15 p.m.; Thursday, Mr. Mutchler was born in Mon- Donald deOtte, Stroudsburg RD1, 7:30 a.m. (Yizkor-memorial serv- roe County, the son of the late chairman of the Monroe County ices-will be conducted); Thurs- Martin Mutchler of Paradise Val- Soil Conservation District board day, 7:30 p.m., (Simchat Torah ley. He was a retired railroader of directors and Walter VonBroock, celebration. All children invited); and lived in Salamanca for over former Penn-Stroud owner and

Arlington Heights

Mrs. Gladys Bittenbender Phone Stbg. 896-J

with her husband in Baltimore, Md. Orma LaBar were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Clayton Snyder and son Andy LaBar, Mr. and Mrs. Charles his second birthday on Oct. 5.

Mrs. Lester Snyder there Thurs- and Leon and Mr. Clair Bittenben- folk, Va. day. The daughter has been named der spent Saturday in Easton. Mr. and Mrs. Orma LaBar re-Bartonsville recently. Present Diane Christine, Lester is serving | Clair Bittenbender of Raubsville

Mrs. Grace Roberts, spent the celebrate their wedding anniver- On the Hudson River excursion Armitage, of Roselle, M. J., Mr.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arch Siptroth, of Kleintop in Palmerton. Saturday, but the local men will Mrs. Arthur Storm also were visi-

erence at Potato City, nine miles Storm, of Cherry Valley, spent time last week with his finance. Mr. and Mrs. William LaBar, cele- Conservation Districts convened. them and spent the night visiting. Miss Mary Ann Bittenbender. He brated her fifth birthday on Sun- At that session officers made Callers on Mrs. Forrest Stout

> importance of soil conservation dis- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hahn and Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. tricts in American agriculture, family visited Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Custred and family at White

versary, which they celebrated re- Thomas Joyce and daughter, Lana of Stroudsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan weekend in New York City visiting points of interest. They spent Satweekend in New York City visiting sary on Oct. 1.

William LaBar, son of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Storm, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kresge and children, Mrs. Alfred Kresge and Children and Mrs. Alfred Kresge and Chi urday night with Mr. and Mrs. William LaBar, will celebrate Carl Wolff and daughter, Carol Lowell Joyce, Linda and Katrina, and Frances, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rita and Helen Pfaffinger and

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ege extension courses in East cording to deeds recorded yestergin Monday, Oct. 5, it was decided Grantors were Mr. and Mrs. yesterday afternoon when the in- Emil W. Steffens, Rutherford, N.J. dustrial advisory committee met at The dwelling is on Laurel Lane,

on ground of Buck Hill Falls Co. courses have been advised to sign Delaware Water Gap, purchased up from 7 to 9 p.m. throughout a Route 401 property in Stroud East Stroudsburg High School and Mr. and Mrs. Victor be held Mondays and Wednesdays transferred to Addie C. Weidman,

A list of subjects being offered residence on the old East Stroudsinclude blue print reading, salesmanship, accounting, business law foremanship training, methods analysis, industrial processes, short hand, typing, shop mathematics, general shop and higher mathe

Delbert France, of Worthington Mower Co., heads the local advisory group and presided for yesterday's meeting, attended by 12 area industrial representatives. Carl Secon is secretary and William D. Tay-

Kunkletown

Mrs. Adan Bohner

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lobach visited Mrs. Hattle Hawk of East Weis-

ner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Luths

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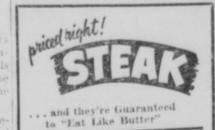
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cussion in East Stroudsburg and Bangor at the present time. The coming football game is more important in these two boroughs than ger and East Stroudsburg High Lehighton - Stroudsburg even the World Series, When Banschools clash on Friday they will High school's junior varsity put undefeated records on the line. football team picked up right The Cavallers have won three where the varsity left off yesgames and the Slaters have picked terday as the maroon and ap two straight victories.

gyl in that order. A football easily attract the largest crowd

The Slaters will hold a wide edge In the weight department, as three 12-0 edge at that ti maroon and white clad gridders expected to see a lot of action weigh over 200 pounds. Ray Hea- center for eight yards for the final ney tips the beam at 254 pounds, Stroudsburg touchdown of the while Gerald Dally is 241 and Ralph game. Each Stenlake weighs 205 pounds. Ban- point met with failure. ger will also bring two of the finest | Lehighton broke into the and Rodney Miller. Bangor will with a 17-yard pass in the endcalled upon to meet thus far this attempt. season. Right now the Cavaliers Stroudsburg is idle for are hampered by injuries, but ev- weeks and then returns to eryone in Eastburg is hopeful that against Pen Argyl. their favorite team will be ready | Lineups for action by Friday.

a wide assortment of offensive ... plays and came up with an black and gold clad Millersville lub without a single first

The Warriors have a combination of hard charging forwards and fast New York (A) There was an a moving backs that has been miss- of "old home week" yesterday out ing on Normal Hill in recent years, side the bleacher seats box offi-The ball carriers moved well and at Vankee Stad the holes were there for them to More than 48 ening game for the charges of get underway at the Bronx ball Coach Gene Martin and should put park, two veteran bleacher seat the red and black clad gridders regulars showed up at the gate, saturday night's contest against settled down to wait for the box TKO Over Miloud King's College, at Wilkes-Barre, office to open today. This is the first night game of the As they renewed their friendship weight Champion Jimmy Carter season for the Warriors and the that started at the same stadium scored a technical knockout over opening battle for King's.

The short punt formation has given the Warriors a bigger variety of plays and cerpreviously on Normal Hill. Saturday's contest was a 45gift to collegiate football. Other local products who saw selves against Millersville last Saturday are Jim Fritz and burg, and Bob Fabel, Stroudsburg. Dick Transue, another

Colonius broke his nose in the opening game of the campaign, the sixth time that such an accident has befallen the big end. Don Future Of Browns Still Remains Uncertain Toth, Pen Argyl resident and one of the oldest men to ever play football at ESSTC, got off a 61- League club owners failed to Browns now held by Veeck, yard punt against Millersville. come to a decision on what to do Don, who is over 30 years old, was hampered by injuries virtually all a meeting of more than three stock in escrow pending approval the forefront over speculation on of last season. The Warriors were hours last night and will take up of the as yet undisclosed buyers. a possible transfer. outfitted in flashy new red and the problem again today, black uniforms. About two-thirds of Saturday's crowd up on Normal Hill was made up of freshmen. Freshmen were required to witness the opening game,

Stroudsburg High school feathe first home game of the burg High, appeared in a New York World Telegram and Sun story yesterday on the fact that Jane Froman, well known voan active part in golf. It was Jerry who asked Jane to give golf another try last August, while the well known television star was vacationing at Shawnee. The Daily Record reported Jane's fine comeback

If team officials in the Pocono Mountains League would keep up combination to the head followed left eye was cut from series ular and special meetings, there would be far less difficulty in our Harmony won last Saturday's ben- of eight and then fell backwards been busy impersonating Joe efit with Mauch Chunk A. A. in East Mauch Chunk, 9-8.

Life of Riley Stroudsburg High Junior Varsity Topples Lehighton

It's as natural as ham and eggs, bread and butter, Mutt and Jeff and Maggie and Jiggs, What am I talking about? I am raving on about the number of the English of the Indian State of the Indiang about? I am raving on about the number of the Indiang about? I am raving on about the number of the Indiang about? I am raving on about the number of the Indiang about? I am raving on about the number of the Indiang about? I am raving on a local state of the Indiang abou

scholastic runners in the area to ing picture in the last period when It appeared as if the town in the persons of Jack Finelli Stewart Sheckler hit Bruce Kuntz of the undoubtedly be the toughest foe zone. The Indians also failed to on a quarterback that East Stroudsburg has been ring the bell with their extra point than four

STROUDSBURG OR

LEHIGHTON (6)

Old Friends Meet In Line

that the Yankees would win the scheduled 10-round boxing match Barre with sandwiches, came to a quiet Carter scaled 138 for the non- League In Action

state city and took up his post at night. 8 a.m. a little surprised that he

Cavaliers Bow In Last

Four Minutes

PEN ARGYL (19)

Carter Scores

slastic baseball addicts agreed night in the eighth round of a played under the lights in Wilkes

Johnson Gains Important Nod

of Auburn, N. Y., for whom this Trenton, N. J. (A) Up-and-com

was first. In from Chicago, ar- Referee Joe Mangold gave John- Alleys one and two — POS of rived Ralph J. Belcore, 39, who son six rounds, Rawlings two and A vs. Bigg's Restaurant. had been first in line at Yankee called two even. The ref is the Alleys three and four - Serfass

with the St. Louis Browns after The league agreed to hold the the conference. California was in

the problem again today. Any such action must be ap-Thus for the second straight proved not only by the league, tional League and American

decide what to do with their from Chicago who have financed to land San Francisco and Los

sion on the sale of our stock," has been set on the St. Louis up both cities would not only tap

Frank Lane of the Chicago ating for buyers on the West lems as far as the West is con-

on behalf of unnamed interests tion that any such final action as tional League owners.

Presumbaly Webb was negoti- schedule and transportation prob-

LINEMEN-Seven East Stroudsburg State Teachers College lineman who played well against Millersville last Saturday and who are expected to see action against King's College this week are pictured above. gue enjoyed one of its most suc- positions. The tackles were John The group, from left to right, includes Lew Judy, Jack Morris, Bob Fabel, Stroudsburg High grad; War-cessful seasons in its short his- DeCesare, Nick Martocci, Fred ren Davis, Clyde "Specs" Sweigert, Carman "Muss" Martucci and Bob Brown. (Daily Record Photol tory this year.

ESSTC In Good Shape After Opener

East Stroudsburg State Teachers

expected to be ready to run against

his charges against Millersville, but

Tuesday Night

Tuesday Night League kegler ving into action on the George N. Kemp American Legion Post

Alleys one and two -- Odd Fel-

tion especially to see the series ings, 150, Chicago, in a rousing 10- Alleys three and four -- Amerieach year, hitch-hiked from the up- round upset at Trenton Arena last can Diaper Service vs. Reckner's

Palmisano, Whittle Worry Coaches With Grid Injuries

Kelly Blasts Powell Keeps Streak Alive

Montreal, A Bryant Kelly of Providence, R. L. AD-Unbeate cheduled 10-round main event of real, a terrific two-fisted beatin

To Present Banquet Today

Little League

Entertainment

Ladies Bowl Tonight

the East Stroudsburg Ladies' Lea- Bill Lewis and Joe Ronco, gue today at Harmon's Recreation, The Bangor backs included J. at 6:45 p.m. Schedule follows: L. Williams, Dale Eden, Glenn Bar vs. Twin County Distributors. vone, Don Butz and Lewis Donanools each had one vasion of Memorial Stadium by Alleys three and four - Eagles telli

ay as they Bangor. Otherwise the Cavallers vs. Courtland Beverage. Alleys five and six Ballantines

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One of the Catty scores came Three matches are on tap for Ken Roberts. The centers were

Alleys one and two - Square Herd, Fred DeFranco, Tom Schla-

Ed Conti, referee: Joe Roma umpire, and Tom Casciano, head

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New York stopped Billy Gilliam and that he could not continue." | Alleys one and two -- Little Statement Wallace was warned in the first ers vs. Up Valley Boys. 10-rounder at the Eastern Parkway Arena last night. Wallace round and lost the second round a 12-5 favorite, weighed 204 and for low blows.

ankees, has been authorized by pansion to California.

Wallace Stops Gilliam In Four

Early in the fourth round Wal-The 25-year-old New Yorker lace scored with a one-two comfloored Gilliam for an eight count bination and a long right to the with a left hook and right hand jaw that hurt Gilliam. Gilliam's

with findings of the league, at reg- by another series of left and right of left-right hook combinations. The victory was Wallace's 21st Gilliam arose at the count of in 23 pro fights. He had not local game of baseball. Lake six but took the mandatory count fought since July because he's into the ropes. Referee Abe Si- Louis in a movie about the formon stopped the fight and said mer heavyweight champion.

Bushkill League Ready Bushkill League action will begin at 9 p.m. at Harmon's Recreation today. Schedule follows: Abners vs. Busters.

Angeles in the ranks of one or

rich territory but could simplify

League met secretly during the

day were denied by several Na-

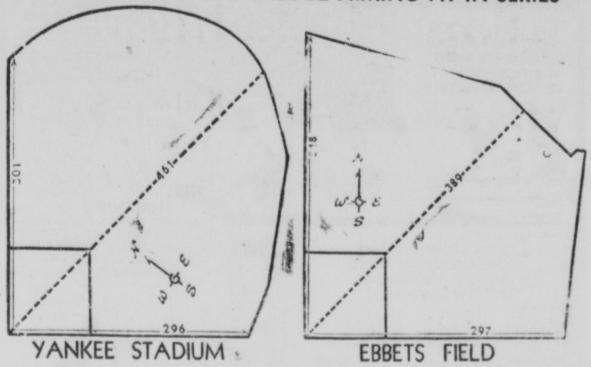
Alleys three and four-Fox Hunt-Alleys five and six - Stump Jumpers vs. Coon Hunters.

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DISTANCES-These diagrams above show distances for home run hitters in the World Series opening players to work as a team, each tomorrow. The classic opens in Yankee Stadium and shifts to Ebbets Field on Friday.

Notre Dame Runs Away With Associated Press Grid Poll

By Harold Claassen

college football teams, eighth place although defeated

tion two weeks ago, snared 71 of with his team after its triumph. national champion of a year ago. 11 against the Sooners and yieldslipped to second in the balloting ed the same number. after being held to a 21-7 triumph This weekend Notre Dame

nine for second and so on until only one is given for 10th place. Michigan State, with six firsts, was second with 692 points.

broadcasters agreed on the 127; 13-West Virginja (4) 94; 14 strength of Notre Dame and Rice 76; 15-Mississippi 68; 16 agreement the rest of the way. -Georgia 49; 19-Louisiana State Forty-four different teams reg. 46; 20 Holy Cross 42.

Third

igan with 403, UCLA 391, Ohio 22; Northwestern 16,

International League Playoff

terdam

ir Rich

State 380, Southern California ald and defenseman Bill Burega. South Carolina 25, The Citadel 0. New York, (P) - Notre Dame 346, Oklahoma 316, Georgia Tech ran away with the honors in the 242 and Baylor 188. The Sooner first weekly Associated Press poll showing against Notre Dame was of 1953 to determine the 10 best-so strong that the club was voted

The Irish, third place winners in its only start this season. in the final tabulation of 1952 but Coach Frank Leahy of Notre easy winners in a pre-season elec- Dame, who said he was pleased 98 first place votes following the was quoted in late summer that 28-21 victory over Oklahoma on the club would be lucky to make Saturday. Michigan State, proud a first down this fall. It made

Notre Dame garnered 907 plays Purdue, beaten last Satur-Notre Dame garnered 907 day but always rugged for the points on the basis that 10 points | Irish. Michigan State takes on are given for each first place. Minnesota, Coach Biggie Munn's

The second 10 with first place votes in parentheses: 11 Missis-While the sports writers and sippl State (1) 176; 12-Duke (1)

Michigan State they showed no -Wisconsin 54; 17-Texas 53; 18

Other teams which received 10 or more points: Missouri 38; Ar-The top two were followed by my and Pennsylvanis, 31 each; Maryland with 501 points, Mich- William & Mary 24; California

Minor League Baseball Baseball Figure Dies

Covington, La., (A)-Bruce I Hayes, 79, veteran baseball scout, died yesterday ending a career of more than 50 years in baseball.

7 Film

10:90 - 2 Danger, "Once Over Lightly, Joe Marosa
4 Judge for Yourself,
Fred Allen
5 Film

10:30 - 2 See It Now
4 Rob Considine
5 Showcase,
"Lone Rider in Brooklyn"
5 Nows; weather
11 Nows; weather
10:15 - 4 Political Panel
11 Sports
10:50 - 11 Treasure Chest
11:30 - 2 7 News; sports
4 News; weather; sports
5 Earry Gray
11:15 - 2 Robert Meyner
5 Drama, "The Serewhall"
7 Here's Morgan
11:29 - 2 Film
4 Sieve Allen
11:50 - 5 News
7 I Love Mystery
11:50 - 4 Film
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10:45-6 Mrs. Fixit
11:30-3 Hawkins Falls
6 News
10 Home Highlights
11:15-3 The Bennetts
11:25-3 Three Steps to Heaven
6 Showcase
10 Strike H Rich
11:45-3 Follow Your Heart
42:309-3 Rex Trailer
6 News
10 Bride and Groom
12:45-6 Stop, Look and Listen
3 Lunch with Uncle Pete
10 The Love of Life
12:30-10 Search for Tomorrow
12:45-3 Oniz

3 Atom Squad
10 Junior Hi Jinx
5:15-3 Gabby Hayes
5:30-3 Howdy Pondy
6:30-3 Hopalong Cassidy
10 Film
6:30-6 Ramar of the Jungle
3 Wild Bill Hickok
7:30-3 News; sports
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7 Buster Crubbe
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11 News; weather
7:15-5 Marge and Jeff
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U. S. Ryder **Cup Takes Part** In Practice

Virginia Water, Surrey (P) J.S. Ryder Cup golfers copied the first-day program of actual cup matches in practice yesterday and divided into "Scotch foursomes" to test personalities and see how

der Cup captain, ordered the serious organized practice to check the personalities as well as to "let the boys start finding out whose JOE PALOOKA shots will help the other the most," and said:

Pleased

"The results were fine, all of us like Wentworth course and I think we will win."

A Scotch foursome calls for two man hitting alternating shots.

Matches start Friday on the 6,-700-yard rolling and wooded suburban London course. Saturday's Niagara Falls, Ont. (A) - The program calls for a single play in-Pittsburgh Hornets of the Americal dividual Americans versus Britons can League yesterday announced -

Collegiate Results

Today's Radio Program

the signing of two amateur play-

ers, right-winger Parker MacDon-

Hornets Ink Pair

7:00 Taylor Talks	10:00	News	1:00	News
7:15 News	10:05	According to the	1:05	Meet Your Neighb
7:20 Taylor Talks		Record	2:00	News .
7:45 News	10:15	Bobby Westbrook	2:65	Music You Want
7:50 Taylor Talks	10:30	Pop Concert Time	3:00	Neus
8.00 Pineprook Praises	10:45	This is New Jersey	3:05	Club 840
8:30 News	11:00	Neus	4:00	News
8:35 Coffee Club	11:05	Want Ads of the Air	4:05	Club 810
8:55 Hospital Notes	11:30	House Party	5:30	News
9:00 News	12:00	Luncheon Melodies	5:05	Want Ads of the A
9:05 Coffee Club	#2:10	Lora & World Sens	5:39	Club 810
9:15 Design for Living	17:30	Sports Lineup	6:00	Local & World Net
9:30 The Doctor's Report	12:35	Piano Moods	6:15	Sign Off
9:45 Wyckaff Shopper	12:45	Farm News		

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11:00 11:15 11:50	Strike It Rich, with Warren Huff. Phrase That Pays	Ladies Fair, variety show Queen for a Day, Jack Bailey	Modern Romances Paging the Judge Double or Nothing,	Janette Bavia, Frank Parker

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2:09 News; Herb Sheldon 2:15 Chow 2:39 Dave Garroway 2:45 Jane Pickens Show	2:25, news	guest & interview . 2:35, A Little Music .	This Is Nova Brake .
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7:00 The Symphonette, 7:15 dianer music 7:30 News of the World . 7:45 One Mrn's Family .	News: Answer Man . Labriel Heatter	Elmer Davis, news . Starr of Space,	Beulah, comedy The Choraliers	
8:09 Eddie Fisher Show 8:15 Rosemary Clooney 8:30 Barrie Craig, with 8:45 William Gargan	mystery drama	Sammy Kaye Show . Discovery, science	Art Linkletter Mr. and Mrs. North	
9:00 Dragnet, drama, 9:15 with Jack Webb 9:30 Cousin Willie, with 9:15 Bill Idelson	News; The Man from Times Square World Series	Town Meeting: Atamic Power, Boom or Destruction?	Yours Truly, Johnny Bollar, John Lund 21st Precinct, about	
10:90 G. I. Joe, 10:15 documentary 10:30 News; Stan Freeman 10:45 Show	News and weather The Ciaco Kid,	George Hamilton	Frankie Carle Orch News; Cedric Adams	
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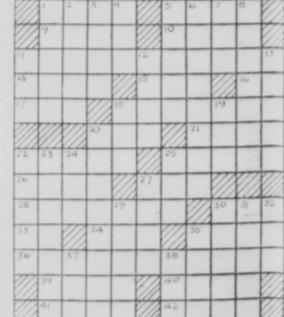
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New York (A) - Al Lopez sign-

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no action on the incident until he had all the facts.

Bulletin

The commissioner, in a bulletin ent to all club presidents and all coaches, said "it is up to the president of each member club and or the head coach to hold a meetng with coaches and players and o bring to their attention the serisness of a repetition of the inident that occurred in San Fran-

Vine Horses Perish In Fire

cehorses perished yesterday in a fire which swept the Rosemere

Saved Eleven others quartered in the Open World Series Tomorrow barn were grazing and were saved

Pocono Loop Set

Laundry vs. Kulp's Foundry. Auto Body vs. Patterson-Kelley. Leo Durocher September 6, hit the er, also used a padded bat to cushnd Sons vs. Fabel's Gulf.

finger several weeks ago, would be permitted to wear protective Furillo Pronounced Ready To

By FRANCIS DRAKE

New York (A) -- Carl Furillo, where his left hand gripped it.

Pocono Loop Set injured Brooklyn outfielder, was Pocono Bowling League activity pronounced ready to go after a sen after watching the National headsville, Sat., Sept. 26. Aged 20

bandage to protect the broken lit- er on the doubtful list. The Yanks' ing Tues, at the funeral home Alleys five and six - Transue tle finger he got in his scuffle with Gene Woodling, regular left field- p.m.

Alleys seven and eight - Bush ball hard while Erv Palica dished ion the shock to his swollen left up a variety of pitches. Carl's bat hand. Woodling hurt the hand. - running into the left field railing Your Horoscope Today about two weeks ago. The back of the hand still is sore.

with a sponge rubber end, for use by Carl Furillo, injured Brooklyn star, in the World Series. Frick said that Furillo, who suffered a broken

> Hits Two Woodling slammed two balls in-

THESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1953

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tarius)—Allow your imagination some said manager shifted by the unusual. Test your inititive product shifted by the unusual of the unusu

os responsible and acconfiable, ty and keep this in mind.

21 to June 21 (Gemini)—Today be beneficient, so so or really or Keep within the laws of God and because you have. You may wish maintain your dignity and defed you hadn't later when more worthwhile.

Manager "Casey" Stengel surprised nobody by naming Reynolds to work the opener and lefthanded because you have. You may wish maintain your dignity and defed a you hadn't later when more worthwhile. He said the third game choice January 22 to February 20 (Aquarmake la / ig "Whitey" Ford. Most every body agreed Raschi would get the call

YOU BORN TODAY have a well bal. Dressen hopes to use him three September 24 to October 23 (Libra)

Routine matters, regular duties that should be taken care of promptly demand attention. An open mind, a heart for others will bring you much joy and good will.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio)

Wake up, friend. There is much to be done and no time to washa You hard to good will.

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Wake up, friend. There is much to be done and no time to washa You hard to good will.

God-given talents. By nature you are honest, sympathetic, just, unselfish. You are honest, sympathetic, just, unselfish. You decide about the third game pitcher until he sees how the first two end, Clem Labine, if not used for relief, was a possibility along with Billy Loes, Johnny Podres and Russ Meyer

THE PERSON who damaged the salesman, manager, lawyer, teacher, ne-founder of empire of British India; be done and no time to washa You hard to wish you have been and Russ Meyer.

Podres and Russ Meyer

By JIMMY HATLO THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME THE GOOD DOCTOR TAKES THE BAWLING KID PATIENTS RIGHT IN STRIDE ... IN FACT, HE THRIVES ON 'EM ... OUT AT HOME ... LET HIS YOUNG-UNS SPEAK ABOVE A WHISPER ... YIKES! CALL OUT THE MARINES!

Baseball's Executive Council Approves Five Proposals In Favor Of Major League Players

sions. His part in the meeting.

York and Ben Fiery of Cleveland, illness incurred outside of the

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Five A player

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Announcements

FUNK, Dennis Patrick, of East Stroudsburg, Saturday, Sept. 26. aged 39 yrs., 8 mo. 26 days. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, Sept. 29, at 9:30 a.n from the St. Matthew's R. C. Church, Interment in the St. Matthew's Cemetery, Viewing at RUBBER BAT-Baseball commissioner Ford Frick has okayed this bat, the funeral home Monday 7 to

GREENE, D. Arlintgon of Stroudsburg Sept. 27, aged Private services Wed., Sept. 30 at dain St., Stroudsburg, Interment in the Custard's Lutheran cen tery. Viewing residence 182 Main St., Stbg., 7-9 p.m. Tuesday DUNKELBERGER and

will get underway at 7 p.m. at the full scale batting drill yesterday League batting champ hit the auxPocono Bowling Center today. and Carl Erskine of the Dodgers iliary scoreboard in left field on respectfully invited to attend fuand Allie Reynolds of the New the first bounce. "He'll be ready, neral services Wed., Sept. 30 at 2 Alleys one and two Analomink

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shaw was appointed a member Harry Williams, Arthur Storm the Department Convention Verdon Neyhart, Harold Burkholdsion, and Dimmick was er and Leonard Reish, governors ned aide to the commandant. It was voted to hold monthly staff appointments were made meetings on the last Thursday int a league meeting held in Harris- stead of on the last Friday of each rg on Sept. 26. Shaw is the out- month in the hunting season, and ng commandant of the Monroe of the other months when the lounty Detachment, MCL, and club's activities require action by

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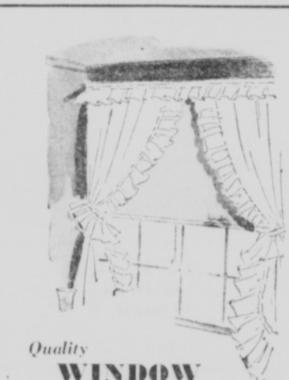
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